

2-18-1982

Cedars, February 18, 1982

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, February 18, 1982" (1982). *Cedars*. 431.
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Footer Logo

Postlewate to present guitar concert

Charles Postlewate, one of the foremost performers and teachers of the guitar in the United States, will be presented in concert February 19 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel of Cedarville College.

Formerly on the applied music faculties at Wayne State University, Detroit, University of Michigan - Flint, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan Universities, Postlewate is presently Associate Professor of Guitar in the University of Texas at Arlington, teaching literature and pedagogy, performance, ensemble-chamber music, and jazz improvisation.

Born and raised in San Antonio, Texas, he went to Flint, Michigan, to study en-

gineering at General Motors Institute where he graduated with a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering Degree in 1964. After working for Buick as a full-time engineer for several years, he continued in the field of music at Wayne State University in Detroit where he received the first Bachelor of Music Degree in guitar performance in the school's history in 1969. In 1973 Postlewate became the first person in the United States to receive a Master of Music Degree in guitar performance when he again graduated from Wayne State. Since beginning his study of the guitar at age 12, his teachers have included Jazz Guitarists Lloyd Hazelbaker, Cincinnati, and Bob Brown, Albuquerque, and Classical Guitarists Joe Fava at Wayne State University as well as Michael Lorimer and

Oscar Ghiglia, two of Segovia's greatest pupils.

Postlewate performed solo concerts and taught masters classes in guitar throughout the Michigan, Ohio, and Ontario, Canada region and was a soloist with many orchestras in that area including the Detroit, Windsor, Wayne State University and University of Michigan - Flint Symphonies.

A performer of solo concerts and soloist spots with many mid-western universities, Postlewate released his first album, "Dual Images," a collection of jazz and classical guitar, on the Prism label in June, 1981.

The concert, which includes a repertoire of guitar music from the 16th century to contemporary, should be a unique and unforgettable experience.



Mr. Charles Postlewate, guitarist, will present a concert of guitar music as part of Cedarville's artist series program this coming Friday evening in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 8
February 18, 1982

Women given chance, responsibility in dating

"I think I know what a twirp is, and I don't want to be one," you women are saying. Obviously, an explanation is in order. The word is TWIRP (twirps, twirped, twirping, twirper, or twirpee), not twerp, and it stands for The Woman Is Responsible to Pay, not someone whose elevator stops a few floors shy of the top.

"Well, I guess, ... but what is it?" Bewildered transfer or freshman, take heart. It's perfectly simple. TWIRP week is Cedar-

ville's version of Sadie Hawkins Day, expanded to a week, where the ladies initiate the dates, plan the dates, and pay for the dates. This special week was begun when this year's juniors were freshmen, although Sadie Hawkins had been known to show up on campus periodically before then. This year the week is Feb. 22-27.

"But I don't have any money!" the women wail. "And I couldn't get hold of a car if my life depended on it!" Once again,

all is not lost. On Monday night, Mr. Michael DiCuirci and Mr. Steven Winteregg, professors of brass at Cedarville, will give a joint recital in the chapel at 8 p.m. It costs nary a cent. The IBM exhibit of replicas of da Vinci's works will be arriving in the College Center on Wednesday, and Wayne Anthony's senior percussion recital will be presented at 8 p.m. in the chapel for your Saturday night entertainment. For the big spenders, the variety show is scheduled for performances on Thursday and Friday nights. Then there are plan-it-yourself dates at your convenience. An afternoon sip of Pepsi in the Snack Shop can provide the ca-

sual effect you are seeking.

In addition, Saturday night will feature Bill, a multi-dimensional social planned by Student Senate. You can choose one, or perhaps several, of the various activities. (See article - page 1).

"I couldn't ask a guy out!" our demure maiden exclaims in horror. "What would he think of me?" There's no answer to that one. Some guys love it, some think it's good fun, some don't like it, and some are just scared to death by it. The option is yours, ladies: to twirp or not to twirp. That is, indeed, the question. Go ahead and try. You'll never know if it's fun unless you try.

Educators interview students



Representatives from 57 different school systems throughout the nation converged on the Cedarville campus this past Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, for Cedarville's 6th Annual Recruitment Conference. The conference, which lasted from noon on Monday until noon on Tuesday, was held on the second floor of the Athletic Center. Schools from as far away as Florida and California were represented, as well as schools from Ohio and numerous other states. The conference was coordinated by Chairman of the Education Department Dr. James Biddle.

Senate social 'fits the Bill'

"Bill is here! Bill is here!" Students all over campus cry, "Bill is here!" Perhaps, there remains a student unaware of who, or more appropriately, what Bill is.

Bill will be an all school social sponsored by the Social and Cultural Committee of Student Senate. Bill consists of a variety of activities which will take place all over campus on Saturday, Feb. 27. The myriad of activities will include:

PRAISE CONCERT - featuring 'First Love' and Geoff Walker and Steve Keller; introducing 'Image' in Alford Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT - Mixed doubles in the Athletic Center - 8:00 p.m.

DUTCH BLITZ TOURNAMENT - Singles for this one! in the cafeteria - 8:00 p.m.

ROOK TOURNAMENT - doubles; mixed or otherwise in the cafeteria - 8:00 p.m.

MIXED DOUBLES FREE THROW CONTEST - best out of 20 shots in the gymnasium - 9:00 p.m.

FILM PACKAGE - 'Little Rascals,' 'Laurel & Hardy,' plus cartoons galore in the chapel - 10:00 p.m.

SOFT DRINK/CHEESE AND CRACKERS RECEPTION - for a chance at a quiet nightcap in the atmosphere room - 11:00 p.m.

Winners of the Free Throw contest, Rook, Dutch Blitz and Racquetball tournaments receive dinner at The Apple Tree.

You may attend one of the activities or try to attend all of the activities. Bill is indeed coming! As he (it) approaches, the list of activities may grow still longer. Senate Social/Cultural Chairman, Edd Sturdevant stated, "I'm really excited about 'Bill'! It, or I guess, he has something for almost everyone!"

Another nice feature of Bill is his (its) inexpensive cost -- free.

INSIDE CEDARS

Page 2 EDITORIALS

Page 3 - Spring production reviewed

Page 4,5 - FOCUS

Page 6 - ENTERTAINMENT

Page 7,8 - SPORTS

This third in our FOCUS series will deal with the matter of financial aid. We will look at who will be affected by federal financial aid cuts, how various student groups have responded to the cuts, and how the U.S. Department of Education views such cuts. We hope that by FOCUSing in on financial aid, you will gain a clearer understanding of what has been happening in this realm in the U.S.

General***Comments

"I'm sick of classes." "This food is gross." "I'm not gonna make it." "My room is so-o-o small." "I can't wait 'til break." How often recently I've heard, even uttered, such negative words. I think it comes partly with the time of year. Yet, I don't think I can excuse such an attitude of negativeness just because it's the middle of winter quarter.

In a committee meeting recently, I gave a devotional on Colossians 3:17, "And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." I pointed out that, as Christians, our motivation is different from that of non-Christians; thus our attitudes toward what we do should be different, too. If, indeed, we are doing all in the name of the Lord, we should act enthusiastically in a manner worthy of that Name. Yet sometimes this is so hard to keep in mind.

Those of you who know me know that this editorial is as much for me as for my

by Christina Terrill
General editor

readership. I'm struggling with a negative, complaining spirit -- but I am struggling! I'm struggling to conquer my depression and to finish the year on a far more positive note.

We just recently passed the midway point of the quarter and the school year. In a staff meeting, I conveyed my hopes that the second half would be even better than the first.

I think this should be a goal for all of us in all areas of college life -- to keep striving enthusiastically, positively, for improvement. ... to maintain a good spirit. We should hope and not despair, leave discouragement and discontent behind and as faithful followers let our lives (and faces!) reflect the joy that we have in Christ Jesus.

Friends, let's get rid of this negative spirit and follow Paul's admonition to the Philippian believers: "Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice."

Guest editorial

Reporter shares views on class activity

by Dean D. Johnson

I feel uncomfortable with an activity sponsored by Cedarville College which has become an accepted, expected affair, and one which we will once again undertake this year. I believe that we have a responsibility

to examine our every action to see that it adheres to our Christian instruction in righteousness.

My difficulty is with the Junior-Senior banquet which will be held in Cincinnati this Spring. The plan for the banquet, as announced by the Jr. class officers, is to hold the most elegant and extravagant banquet ever.

Luke 14:12-14 says, 'When thou makest a dinner or a supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors, lest they also bid thee again, and a recompense be made thee. But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: And thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just.'

I am clutched with the inescapable desire to take this scripture literally. Even though it goes against our grain, as Mr. James Grier has said, 'Quite frankly, there are several things in scripture which do not sit comfortably with me - the doctrine of election for example - and if I were God I would have done some things differently ...'

Yet election is there, and so is Luke 14:12-14; 'When thou makest a dinner ... call not thy friends ... call the poor ... AND THOU SHALT BE BLESSED ... for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection.' Can it be imagined that any reward will be waiting in heaven for our participation in this self-pleasing feast and entertainment? Might it not be better, of significantly more value, and ultimately more God-pleasing to spend the banquet's budget on a feast for the men of Cincinnati Rescue Mission, or a worthwhile activity for the kids at the Ohio Veteran's Children Home, or even for Easter fruit baskets for the residents at Mueller's or Heathergreen resthome?

Are our affections set on things below or things above? Says Romans 8:5, 'For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit, the things of the Spirit.'

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Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, is published biweekly. Views expressed in signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cedars staff, Cedarville College student body, faculty, or administration. Cedars encourages written responses from its readers. The Cedars Office is located below the cafeteria mezzanine in the College Center, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, Ohio 45314. Telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$5 per year.



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

by Edd Sturdevant
News and feature editor

OK. I know; this isn't my usual allegorical dissertation on a principle, or lack thereof, which concerns me. Something very important came to my attention this past weekend. I'd like, in turn, to bring it to the forefront here. It's one of "those kind of issues" that really can't be dealt with as a broad principle, but rather, needs to be considered in a hard-edged manner.

Ronald Reagan, after pressure from House and Senate democrats, has submitted a bill to Congress intended to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. It, if passed, would deny tax exempt status to any school which holds "a racially discriminating policy." Many Christians are viewing this legislation as a communist plot to undermine religion in America. Others see it as an attempt on the part of the administration to clear up its stand on racism and deal with the difficult issues that have arisen from the Bob Jones University and Smith College (Worcester, Mass.) cases.

While the intent of this bill, I feel, should be grasped by Christians, the legislation has some major flaws that provide a rational basis for objection to this bill. I'd like to examine why I feel that this is an issue that needs to be dealt with; the avenues, mostly incorrect, that many Christians are using as reasons to object; and finally, why and how we can object RATIONALLY.

When God created man, he instilled in

him His own image. Genesis 1:26-31 does not provide any indication that God intended to have any part of His human creation considered higher than another. In Genesis 2:18-25, we find the creation of woman; again, however, there is no indication that a part of creation is higher than another. The image that God has instilled in us is the very thing that makes us His concern, concern that is spread equally throughout the entire mankind race.

I am very disturbed when our Christian brothers attempt to, in my opinion, pervert the concept of the image which mankind bears, creating a hierarchy of "human value." It is extremely unfortunate that there are Christians who use this perversion of image-bearing to justify discriminating against a person because of their racial or ethnic background. I am positively appalled at the thought of using the gospel as a bush to hide racial prejudice behind. This clearly to me, violates the principle of image-bearing as set forth in the scripture.

For this reason, I feel, some measure must be taken to prevent all individuals (and, sadly to say, there are people who profess to be Christians in that number) from discriminating for any reason.

The proposed revision in the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 harbors many ills in dealing with this problems, though. I find three major reasons for alarm in this bill. They are 1.) It is extremely vague in its definition of "racially discriminating policy."

2.) It is, in its wording, geared to Christian institutions, rather than at other, more broad classes of offenders in the area of racism. 3.) The bill would hold all institutions involved retroactively responsible as far back as July 9, 1970. This means that they, as an institution would be responsible for back taxes AND individuals that donated to that institution would be responsible for back taxes on those donations, as well.

Many of you, I'm sure are saying, "Edd, there you go again. You're jumping the gun and objecting to something you've not explained." I hope that by outlining the problems before hand, you'll be able to see the potential hazards as I outline the bill.

Section one: This portion of the bill denies a tax exempt status to any organization that "refuses to administer its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarships and loan programs, athletic programs and other programs" so that they are not racially discriminating. It states openly that the bill "does not include an admissions policy of a school, or a program of religious training or worship of a school, that is limited ... provided that no such policy" is based on race.

Section two: This portion of the bill denies tax exemption for a donation to a school or church sponsoring a school which holds to this type of policy outlined in section one.

Many Christians, unfortunately, are decrying this bill as an out-and-out attack on the formal church. Many of them are circulating flyers attempting to, in a highly emotional manner, persuade Christians to cry out against this attempt to subvert the church, as they see it.

This bill is not, by any means, an attempt to overthrow organized religion. It is rather, an attempt by a pressured administration (see Cedars, 2/4/82, page 4) to deal with a touchy subject - racism. As Christians, racism is something that I think we should loudly decry. This bill, however is not an effective vehicle for opposing racism.

I urge all of the members of the college family to obtain a copy of this legislation and examine it. I urge you further to consider the vagueness of the term "racially discriminating policy." Consider the fact that this legislation is geared solely to churches and similar institutions, rather than at broad offenders in this very important issue. Finally, consider the fact that this bill is ex post facto, or after the fact, penalizing for offenses that were not illegal at the time that they were committed.

I urge you to write to your legislators on this issue. Sincere, well-written communication weighs very heavily with those legislators. Rather than making an impassioned, inaccurate case opposing this bill as an attempt to subvert the church, object in a rational manner.

I close with the addresses of Congress, as well as the chairman of the committee to which this bill has been assigned. By all means, SPEAK OUT!!

House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. Robert Dole
Chairman, Senate Finance Committee
2213 Dirksen
Washington, D.C. 20510

Readers theatre 'warms hearts'

by Jane Owen

"Man?"
 "Yes."
 "Tall?"
 "Yes."
 "Dark?"
 "Yes."
 "Handsome?"
 "Yes!"
 "When?"
 "Tonight."
 "Tonight?"
 "Why?"
 "Murder!"

Rollicking laughter swept over the audience at this point of "Love a la Staccato," part of the Cedarville College Readers' Theatre presentation, "Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject Is Love?," performed the evenings of February 4 and 6.

Though the temperatures had once again



Bethel Hornbeck 'bows out' during a portion of the performance of 'Slip-Over Sweater,' a short story weaving a message of love in this winter's dramatic production, 'Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?'

settled into their customary weekend trend of creakingly near-O degree fridity, those hearty enough to venture the trek to Alford Auditorium were certainly well-rewarded for their efforts in attending the readers' theatre. Under the apt direction of Sheryl Liddle, the nine-member cast warmed the hearts of all those fortunate enough to be able to attend.

Far from having my heart set on being "warmed," I entered the auditorium with a distinctly chilly feeling toward the whole idea of a readers' theatre, my only former contact with such having left me with quite negative connotations. I was doubly surprised, therefore, to find the presentation, compiled by Bobbi Korner, so totally delightful.

Though all of the cast -- including Kathy Bachelder, Tom Wiggershaus, Brad Files, John A. Jackson, Patty Maloney, Mark Baugh, Bethel Hornbeck, Faith A. Linn, and Jill Southward -- deserve the highest praise for their hard work and outstanding performances, a few of them stood out brilliantly in light of their piece and its performance.

"The City Dwellers," part of "The Dating Game" segment, which was a perfect ice-breaker for a distinctly neutral audience, its comic, lighthearted harpooning of apartment life and its woes bringing constant chuckles, led into the undisputed high point of the evening, "Love a la Staccato," a startlingly quick-paced barrage of literal "one-words" thrown between Bethel Hornbeck and Mark Baugh. The audience, obviously taken by surprise along with this viewer, very quickly became adjusted to the C. Robert Jones creation in which Miss Hornbeck tried, through various routes, to gain the favorable attention of her interest, portrayed by Mark Baugh. Baugh, obviously in his element as the saccharine, indifferent male, started out parrying Miss Hornbeck's thrusts, then began in mid-script to do some thrusting of his own, grabbing at the bait she offered him about another man in her life, hence the "tall, dark, handsome" description at the opening of the review. Their dialogue was never antagonistic, only bittersweet to saccharine to almost caustic. One got the impression of two debaters or fencers, very close underneath all the banter, but covering up feelings with their quick thrusts. The audience, its emotion pent-up by the necessity to be quiet and not miss any of the "staccato" repartee, released its reaction in a drawn-out, delighted "Oh-h-h!" and ecstatic applause after the exchange, beginning with Baugh,

of:

"You, belong."
 "To what?"
 "Not what."
 "Not what?"
 "To whom?"
 "To whom?"
 "To me."

After several sedate, harmonious pieces, including the "Courtship by Mail" segment, in which Brad Files, Patty Maloney, John Jackson and Faith Linn deftly kept the audience involved without the use of comedy (sometimes a difficult feat) and "The Courtship of Larrie O'Dee," we were treated to an outstanding cutting of "The Taming of the Shrew," Katherine and Petruchio being portrayed by Faith Linn and Brad Files. While pleasantly aware of the thespian skills of both in the turbulence and subsequent calm of the scenes, I suppose I was not amazed at Miss Linn's utter ease and flexibility in her roles; no matter what role she assumed, be it Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Katherine, or merely part of a general cast discussion, she exhibited astounding convincingness in each. In the Shakespeare cutting alone, Miss Linn first seemed perfectly cast as a violent, angry, petulant Kate -- she then seemed as perfectly fit for the "tamed," submissive, wifely, loyal Kate who extolled her husband's virtues to a group of young girls.

After this visit in the Elizabethan period, the audience was almost pulled, as it were, to the Biblical perspective, in "A Thoughtful Interlude," a surprising touch with the real essence of Love as depicted in I Corinthians 13. Not as discordant as I had expected, this segment was truly an interlude, made much more compatible by the unexpected addition of a musical backdrop.

The final high point of this intriguing evening was the adaptation of the "Slip-over Sweater," a short story set in the '40's by Jesse Stuart. While the situation, the characters, and the setting were spiced with an

anachronistic flavor, the story was quite well-received by the fascinated audience, who were constantly wondering, "What's coming next?" I think the very fact of its slightly-out-of-date setting was exceptionally pleasing to me in that such a love story as this is, indeed, never out of date. Not even verging on the trite or well-worn were the three main characters, portrayed by Tom Wiggershaus as our despair-beset hero, Bethel Hornbeck as the flitting, frivolously-unfaithful high school sweetheart, and Patty Maloney as the tried-and-true, love-him-through-thick-and-thin "girl next door." The three artistically conveyed the message of the story -- which was not too familiar to the listeners, I would guess - of loyalty and friendship being the best foundation for love, not merely a cute face and flirtatious ways. Wiggershaus completely won the love and sympathy of the audience with his excellent assumption of a character in love for the wrong reasons, distraught by problems, frustrated with his girlfriend's fickleness, and finally "shown the light" by the merits of Grace, the "girl next door." One could quite easily forget the presence of the stage as Wiggershaus convincingly and pathetically got back his slip-over sweater from an angry and petulant Joanne. Accused of being overly-sentimental, I nevertheless heard sniffs around me in accord with the lump in my throat which rose as our hero sat rejected and alone on his stool.

Rounding off the performance on a gentle slope was the all-cast presentation of "Little Word, Little White Bird," an expose on love by Carl Sandburg, which merely put extra icing on an already beautifully-garnished cake.

Miss Liddle and Mrs. Korner deserve our warmest congratulations for an evening of surprises, fresh viewpoints, poignancy, and the reaffirming of old beliefs, and the cast, for exhibiting the hard work, concentration, and high level intensity befitting such a worthy subject.

NEWS BRIEFS

A killer storm in the North Atlantic took numerous lives earlier this week. Scarcely 24 hours after powerful winds and huge waves capsized the world's largest floating oil rig off the coast of Newfoundland, a Soviet freighter sank only 65 miles away. The crew of the Soviet container ship had refused rescue by a nearby Danish fishing vessel, electing instead to wait for another Russian ship. It was a disastrous mistake. At least 15 Russian sailors died and 18 more are missing. Four were rescued.

At the site of the oil rig tragedy, the grim search for bodies has continued. Planes and ships returned to the area at dawn to search for the remaining 83 men who had abandoned the huge Ocean Ranger drilling rig just before it tipped over and sank under 50-foot waves. Authorities say the chance of finding any of the 84 oil workers alive is virtually nil.

Japanese police are preparing criminal negligence charges against Japan Air Lines in the D-C 8 crash that killed 24 passengers earlier this month -- for allowing the pilot to fly in an apparent state of mental unbalance.

In Boston, federal officials say they'll let reporters listen to two hours of taped conversation between air traffic controllers and a world airways jet that skidded into Boston Harbor last month, killing two men.

New York City fire fighters battled a huge five-alarm blaze burning in nearly half of the 30 stores in a block-long shopping mall this past Tuesday. About 130 fire fighters

and 40 pieces of equipment were on the scene, but the fire raged out of control and several buildings have collapsed. No one was reported injured. For a time, the blaze threatened a large bus depot housing both city and private buses, but the flames changed direction before reaching the area.

In Iran, rumors that the Ayatollah Khomeini is ailing have been bolstered by appointment of an Islamic leadership council composed of three so-called "Grand Ayatollahs" to succeed him. Exiled opposition sources claiming to be in contact with Khomeini's household have told U.P.I. the 82-year-old Khomeini's health has deteriorated and he is confined to bed at his residence in north Tehran. Tehran radio has said nothing of all this, and there is no independent confirmation of the exile reports.

Radio Warsaw quoted a ranking Polish communist official as saying that great care must be used in purging the party of undesirables, and any hint of revenge must be avoided. He said Poles who show themselves "unworthy" must be "systematically eliminated from the party, but those who have simply gone astray must be patiently won back."

Polish church sources in Warsaw reported that interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa had a visit from his local priest today. It was the first such visit since Walesa's seventh child -- a daughter -- was born two weeks ago. There have been rumors that Walesa will be freed, at least temporarily, to attend the infant's baptism.

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Aid program cuts outlined

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- In what one of them termed a "historic gathering," representatives of the largest and most important college groups in the land gathered last week to preview with alarm -- and to politically surprise -- President Ronald Reagan and the 1983 education budget he wants Congress to pass.

Representatives of state schools, private universities, community and junior colleges, students and faculty members bitterly predicted that as many as two million college students will be hurt by the cuts. Thousands of them may be driven from campus altogether.

"Deep cuts have already been made in appropriations for student financial aid," summarized Ed Hanley, lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association (USSA). "Further cuts are going to keep thousands of students from returning to college this fall, and others will never get to attend college at all."

The spokespeople, solemnly facing an audience of reporters and association staffers in a House committee hearing room,

said the Reagan education budget would affect all federal student aid programs:

PELL GRANTS

According to numbers leaked to the press, the administration wants Congress to cut funding for Pell Grants by 40 percent. Only students from families earning less than \$14,000 a year could get the grants, compared to a limit of \$27,000 this year. The maximum grant, moreover, would be \$1400, down from \$1670 this year.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS

SEOGs, which currently serve some 615,000 college students, would be eliminated.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

Under the NDSL program, created during the Eisenhower administration, 250,000 students now get low-cost loans to pay for school. The administration will ask Congress to end all funding for NDSLs.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

The Reagan budget calls for a 27 percent funding cut for this program, under which the federal government helps colleges pay

students working their way through school. Observers estimate some 250,000 students will lose their jobs as a result of the cut.

STATE STUDENT INCENTIVE GRANTS

The SSIG fund matches grants made to students by the states. The administration wants to end the program entirely, which this year serves 300,000 students.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

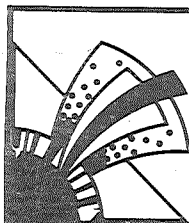
About 3.5 million students took out GSLs this year, but the administration wants to cut drastically the number of students eligible for them in the future. Reagan proposes to eliminate all graduate and professional school students from the program, double the loan origination fee to 10 percent of the loan value, make borrowers pay market interest rates (up from the current nine percent) starting two years after leaving school, and limit GSLs to students with "unmet needs."

(continued on page 5)



CPS

Reduced cost, smaller job forces, and an eventual elimination of the department are all factors that Secretary of Education Terrell Bell must deal with in the months to come.



FOCUS

FOCUS is the presentation of a concern of contemporary culture. By examining the many facets of an issue facing us, we center on those aspects, then bringing them into clear detail, into FOCUS.

Nat'l groups to protest aid cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- "They got their heads handed to them," grouses one Missouri financial aid official of last year's college budget battle between the Reagan administration and the higher education lobby entrusted with protecting college program funding.

"Reagan cut education because he thought educators were politically weak, and he was right. Colleges got beat."

It won't happen again, according to Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education, the largest association of U.S. colleges and universities.

Still smarting from the 12 percent cut in college funds imposed for the 1982 fiscal year budget, college lobbyists have an aggressive national campaign that includes a national Day of Protest March 1 to beat the even more dramatic cuts President Reagan wants to make for fiscal 1983.

Fourteen major lobbying groups, for example, have formed an Action Committee in the capitol, complete with its own 800 number, to coordinate nationwide efforts to escape the cuts.

The U.S. Student Association (USSA) is sponsoring its annual lobbying conference, which some 400 student government leaders from across the country are expected to attend, in conjunction with the March 1 protest effort. Lobbyists want students and others to come to Washington that day in force to persuade lawmakers to vote against the Reagan cuts.

The Coalition of Private Colleges and University Students is also co-sponsoring the March 1 efforts.

Aaron's Action Committee has already done a mass mailing to college officials, warning them of the consequences of the budget cuts, giving them materials to place in local media, and getting "them to tell alumni what's going to happen."

The Committee also aims to form "campus committees of students, faculty and staff members to sit down with the editorial boards of their local newspapers, do talk shows, get people to write their congressmen," Aaron says.

The committees will help mobilize "the resentment of the student's parent who says, 'I just got a \$600 tax cut and a bill for \$5000 in tuition because my kid no longer qualifies for financial aid,'" Aaron hopes.

The Action Committee will have regional coordinators to oversee what Aaron calls "the grassroots activities."

Aaron has a campaign in mind, too, to demonstrate that "this is bad for the country as a whole."

He says, "We'll be pointing out that all of these numbers are people. When we push people out of college, we're eating our own seedcorn. I mean, we want to make our economy more productive, so we cut the graduate students who do the studies that make it more productive. They want a stronger military? Well, who do they think is going to design all these weapons systems for them if they close down university research?"

With all protest systems going, Aaron hopes to generate "the same sort of reaction as there was when Reagan tried to cut Social Security."

The ambitious plans, careful organization and sophisticated press materials were missing last February, when Reagan first defeated the college lobby and convinced Congress to slash federal campus programs.

"To tell you the truth, I don't think anybody expected (Reagan) would actually get his program through," Aaron recalls.

College lobbyists, he says, were "generally in agreement with the administration that we'd all have to make some sacrifices to get the economy going. We said we'll do our part."

But "when our part turned out to be a 12 percent cut and everyone else got a four percent cut, we were all legitimately shocked. No one thought the gashes were going to be that deep or wide."

That attitude remains in some places. Dr. Williams Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission hopes the cuts this year are too big to be true. "Maybe I'm a pollyanna, but the cuts as we have heard them rumored are so extreme

that they constitute a complete reversal of national policy for the last ten years."

This year's cuts, however, seem to have touched a nerve in many quarters. Student governments and groups in Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania, among other states, have already begun spontaneously to coordinate anti-cuts efforts. USSA is considering organizing a student voter registration drive to attack lawmakers who vote for the cuts.

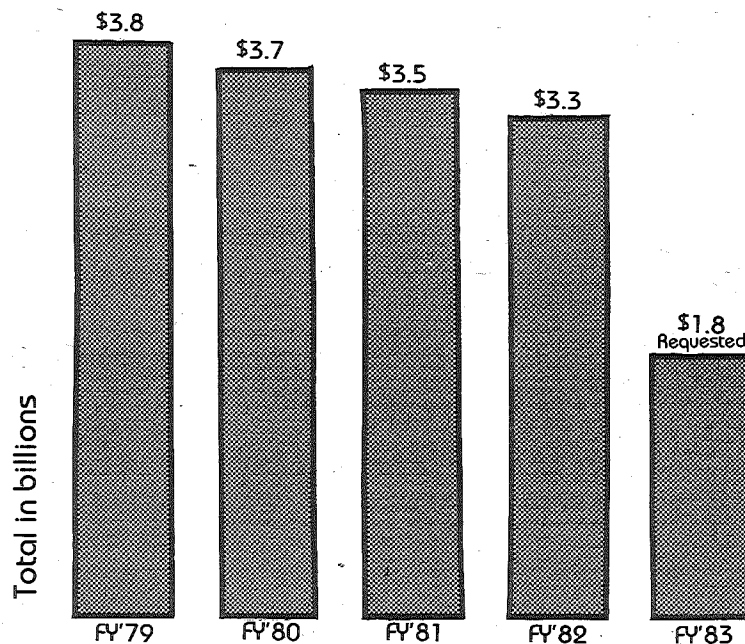
Dr. John Conard of the Kansas Board of Regents promises educators "would band together to assault the state legislature" if

the State Student Incentive Grant program is abolished.

And "if the (Guaranteed Student Loan) program was seriously impaired, then you would see a lot of weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth from the presidents of colleges."

Even the conservative Free Congress Research and Education Committee's December, 1981 survey found only six percent of the voters it polled favored more cuts in federal education programs.

Federal Student Aid Funding



Includes Pell Grants, Supplemental Grants, College Work Study, State Incentive Grants

Department of Education explains cuts

The Reagan Administration's commitment to limited federal government lies behind planned cuts in the U.S. Department of Education, according to Dr. George Youstra, special assistant for policy and planning. In the area of student financial aid, limiting government is resulting in cutting federal presence and in eliminating several bureaucratic positions.

To accomplish this purpose and attain these effects the administration is implementing programs, establishing block grants, cutting bureaucracy, deregulating federal requirements and encouraging excellence, the U.S. Department of Education stated in a recent fact sheet.

In limiting growth of programs, the department emphasizes that they are not "cutting back." Youstra explained that the two major ways in which this is being handled is through taking closer looks at applicants whose family income is over 30,000 dollars and in following up on students in default on their loans.

Block grants will return federal money to the state and local levels, thus reducing costs in labor, administration, paper work, and loan accountability at the federal level, according to the fact sheet. This concept will affect college students primarily in the area of loan accountability. This will turn some aid programs back to individual states and "states obviously aren't going to want the money to go out of their state," Youstra remarked. So some students going out-of-state to school may find less aid available to them.

Youstra commented that his major concern in the effects of this plan lies in the area of accountability. "Hopefully the states will be able to handle the matter of accountability of funds that they will be going to receive and will use them properly," he continued.

In reallocating federal money to the state level, assistant secretarial positions will be eliminated. More related to financial aid, though, is a reduction in the financial aid collection staff, which would then be

supplemented by private sector collectors chosen by competitive bidding.

Youstra emphasized that the administration is committed to limiting federal govern-

ment. He explained that the proper involvement of federal government falls in the areas of research and policy, not in writing curriculum and lording it over the states.

Cut outline... continued from page 4

But Dr. Edward Fox of the Student Loan Marketing Association, which helps arrange GSLs among banks around the country, says those changes might effectively mean the end of the GSL program.

"Any change in the (GSL) legislation is the forerunner of an incredible amount of expensive paperwork for the banks (who actually make the loans)," says Fox, who was not at the Washington press conference. "Banks could certainly be dropping out in the future."

That's just one consequence of the cuts if Congress approves them, according to the press conference participants.

the 839,000 public college students who now get aid to hold on.

A Southern Illinois University survey found that 61 percent of its students doubt they'll be able to continue in school full time next fall, when the first round of Reagan education cuts takes effect.

Those worries are echoed around the country:

Dr. William Pickens of the California Post-Secondary Education commission frets about a "step-ladder effect" in which private college students will have to transfer to public colleges, where they will displace the poorest students on the public campuses. Those students, in turn, would be bumped down the ladder to two-year institutions. The less-well-endowed students in community colleges will then be displaced, he fears.

Shirley Ort of the Washington state higher education commission similarly worries about a "displacement" of students "on down the line" of institutions. "The question is what happens to the student at the end of the line."

Ort estimates some 50,000 Washington students would be affected by the aid cut, and speculates that "maybe 20 percent of the aided population" would have to drop out.

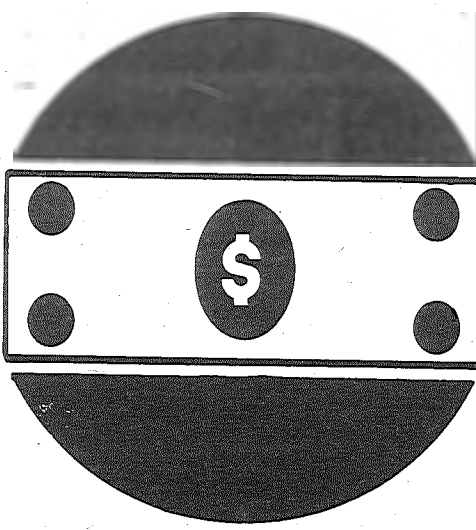
Asked if the state's public college system could continue to function under those circumstances, Ort paused and said, "I don't see how."

Utah education official Dr. Steve Bennion speculates as many as "5000 to 7000 students may just have the doors closed on them" in that state if Congress approves the cuts.

Cautioning he didn't want to sound alarmist, Bennion explained that "a lot would depend on which campuses lost that many students. If the University of Utah or Utah State lost them, they could absorb the losses with cutbacks. But if one of the smaller schools like Weber State or Southern Utah lost them, then we possibly might have to think about closing a campus."

"It's kind of bleak," adds Amy Harshman of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. "A relatively high proportion" of public college students in that state are "first generation college students. These are the kids who, faced with an increased financial burden, are most likely to give up and go find a job."

In Kansas, "the independent colleges are very fearful," reports Dr. John J. Conard of the state Board of Regents. "I don't see much hope. There just aren't any other sources (of aid money) to turn to."



More than 300,000 independent college students would probably be forced out of school, predicts John Phillips of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"Assuming only half of those who drop out of independent colleges" go on to public colleges, Phillips estimated "states would have to increase their subsidies by more than \$500 million."

Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities then pointed out that many states themselves have been badly hurt by the recession, and were unable to make up the difference.

He pointed out that most states' allocations to their public colleges haven't increased as fast as inflation.

Still others worried about the ability of

How many students will lose aid in which states?

State	Approx. No. Of Students who would Lose Federal Aid In 1983 Under New Reagan Proposal*	Percent Loss**	State	No. of Students	Percent
Alabama	47,300	49	Montana	8,700	49
Alaska	2,200	56	Nebraska	18,400	53
Arizona	31,500	54	Nevada	3,600	51
Arkansas	22,700	49	New Hampshire	15,000	58
California	218,200	54	New Jersey	57,600	51
Colorado	29,400	54	New Mexico	16,900	50
Connecticut	26,000	56	New York	248,782	50
Delaware	6,000	54	North Carolina	61,300	51
Florida	81,000	50	North Dakota	10,500	54
Georgia	41,900	50	Ohio	98,200	54
Hawaii	6,200	55	Oklahoma	31,400	53
Idaho	6,900	55	Oregon	36,200	55
Illinois	106,200	53	Pennsylvania	126,900	53
Indiana	52,000	53	Rhode Island	17,100	53
Iowa	34,000	54	South Carolina	33,300	49
Kansas	49,000	51	South Dakota	12,500	52
Kentucky	25,000	49	Tennessee	48,200	50
Louisiana	39,500	49	Texas	116,600	51
Maine	20,400	58	Utah	12,600	54
Maryland	37,000	52	Vermont	13,144	59
Massachusetts	98,308	54	Virginia	44,900	51
Michigan	104,100	51	Washington	45,300	55
Minnesota	54,700	53	West Virginia	17,300	53
Mississippi	34,500	49	Wisconsin	56,800	55
Missouri	49,700	52	Wyoming	2,700	53

*Includes all forms of federal grants.
**Indicates percentage decrease from the number of students using all forms of federal aid during 1980-81 academic year.

Source: American Council on Education.



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Chapel music Selection policy explained

The students at Cedarville College are treated daily to special numbers in chapel, termed "messages in song" by the faculty. Many students, while listening to these numbers, have wondered how those students were selected and how the music was chosen. Some may have wondered about singing or playing an instrument themselves in a chapel service but got no further simply because they did not know how to go about it.

Although the special chapel music has already been planned for the remainder of the school year, students are always welcome to audition for a position on the stand-by list, states Kathy Howell, music coordinator for the Christian Service Department, since she is sometimes in need of a "spare tire" number in the case of unexpected circumstances.

Before preparing a number, the student should secure a list of guidelines from Miss Howell, on which the objectives of chapel and church music are stated. Beginning with the reminder that, "you are ministering to the needs of this campus. Your ministry will be effective when your life is consistent with the message you present," the guidelines include the sacred music being for the ages of 18-70, scripturally sound, honoring God, ministering to spiritual needs, and encouraging believers, as well as teaching spiritual truths, developing in the believer a stronger faith in God, and bringing praise to God. Also, the music should provide a variety of musical styles appropriate to the chapel hour, since, asserts Miss Howell, "You must satisfy all the likes and dislikes (of the college family) somewhere along the line."

All music, whether gospel or classical, must fulfill these objectives, as, "We're working, by and large," declares Miss Howell, "with students who are saved, and we're trying to meet the needs and prepare the hearts of those students for the message." This last stipulation pinpoints the main objective of chapel music in that it should strive to prepare the listeners' hearts for the coming message. Miss Howell insists that the auditioning student be able to pinpoint his purpose in playing a selection: does it point one to God, help in one's praise and

worship, bring glory to God?

This opinion was echoed and expounded by David Robey, professor in the Department of Speech, agreeing that, "in a chapel situation, music should provide the proper framework for preaching." Robey, who also sings in chapel, maintains that discretion should be used in choosing instrumental numbers, feeling that one should stick to well-known hymns for instrumentals so that the "music will direct thought to the words ... In any instrumental number, its purpose is to bring to our minds words."

Therefore, when a student considers auditioning his number, gospel or classical, he should check the qualifications mentioned carefully to see if they are met, remembering that his main objective is not to entertain, but to prepare his listeners' hearts for the message. Also, he must keep in mind that the music coordinators will never use his number for the first time in chapel, since the crowd and the realization that his number is going over the air have been known to overwhelm first-time performers; thus, those in charge prefer to let the student first perform his selection in a Sunday morning or Wednesday evening church service, when the audience is considerably smaller and less frightening.

CHAPEL

February

- 16-18 STALEY FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES
Prof. James Bjornstad
Northeastern Bible College
"Modern Cults and Brainwashing"
- 19 CLASS MEETINGS
- 22 President Dixon
- 23-25 Rev. Randall Faulkner
Calvary Baptist Church
Covington, Kentucky
- 26 STUDENT CHAPEL

March

- 1 President Dixon
- 2-4 Dr. Martin Clark, director of counseling services

HEALTH HINTS

by Health Service, Brenda Boley, R.N.

Regular exercise is an important part of a program to maintain optimum health; but if you do not observe proper safety precautions, you may find yourself laid up with an unnecessary injury. The Athletic Center is one place on campus where many students ignore safety rules, and some students become injured. Often, if illness or injury occurs there, students wonder whom to turn to for help.

First, realize that safety precautions are the "preventive medicine." Observe the posted scheduled activity times. For example, don't jog on the track during the times scheduled for intramural basketball. Observing such rules will decrease chances of injury to yourself and to others on the playing courts. To avoid some injuries during racquetball, never face your partner when he is returning the ball. Several people have been hit squarely in the face with a hard-hit ball.

What should you do if safety precautions do not succeed in preventing an injury? In the event that the injury is life-threatening, get help immediately. If the training room is open, seek help from the staff on duty there. If not, call the Rescue Squad immediately. There is a phone located in the Equipment Room. If the injury is not life-threatening, ask for ice at the Equipment Room. Apply ice to the injured area and go to the Health

Service. In the event that Health Service is closed (after 5 p.m.), call the nurse who is "on call."

Should you become ill while at the Athletic Center, you must report to the Health Service - illnesses are not treated at the Training Room because the facilities are not equipped with medications and other equipment needed for treating illnesses. If the Health service is closed, call the nurse on call. If you feel the illness is life-threatening, call the Rescue Squad immediately.

COMICS

B.C.

by johnny hart

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A CLOWN."

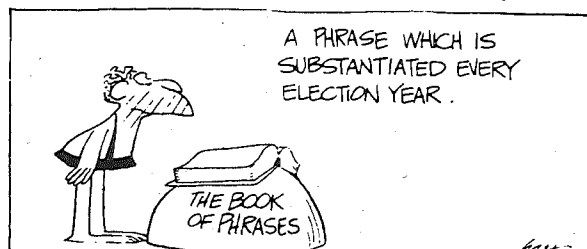


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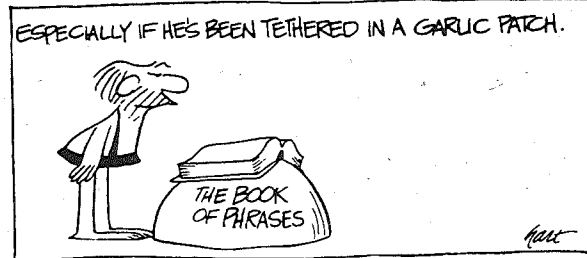
"NEVER LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH"



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A PHRASE WHICH IS SUBSTANTIATED EVERY ELECTION YEAR.

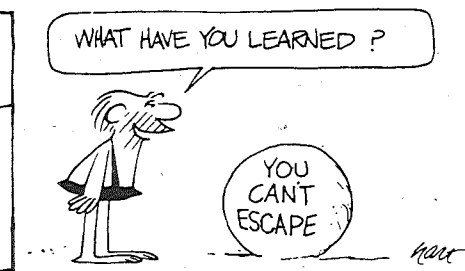


ESPECIALLY IF HE'S BEEN TETHERED IN A GARLIC PATCH.



HEY, ROCKY! .. YOU'RE BACK! WHERE YOU BEEN?

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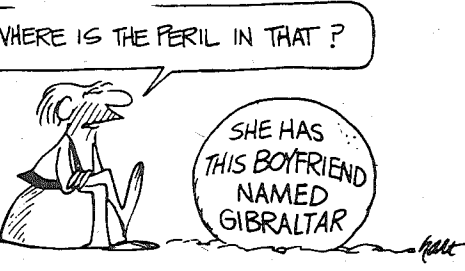


WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED?



WHAT WAS THE MOST PERILOUS PART OF YOUR JOURNEY?

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WHERE IS THE PERIL IN THAT?

CALENDAR

February

- 18 Mid-Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament TBA
- 19 Guitarist Charles Postleware returns to campus by popular demand after his Good Friday Concert in 1980. This unique artist's presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- The Junior Class later the same evening will be presenting some films.
- Women's Basketball vs. Urbana College TBA Away
- 19-20 NCCAA Regional Wrestling Meet at Olivet Nazarene in Kankakee, IL
- 20 Intramural Track Meet at 10 a.m.
- Mid-Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament TBA
- 22-27 T.W.I.R.P. WEEK (interpreted for new students stands for The Woman Is Responsible To Pay Week). All week, it's your chance, women, to take out the man you have already met or maybe the one you've been wanting to meet.
- 22 WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
- Mr. Michael DiCuirci and Mr. Steven Winteregg, professors of brass at Cedarville College, will present a joint

recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

- 23 Undergraduate and Graduate Record Examinations
 - 24-28 NCCAA National Wrestling Tournament at Biola College, Los Angeles, CA
 - 24 Cedarville College for three years has been trying to acquire the IBM exhibit of replicas of the models and sketches by the 15th century genius, Leonardo da Vinci.
 - 25-26 Cedarville students pursue the these of Broadway in this year's variety show entitled "They're playing Our Song."
 - 26 Married Student Fellowship Covered Dish Dinner for the entire family. Seminar on family finances for the adults, and the Puppet Team will have a presentation for the children.
 - 27 Wayne Anthony in Senior Percussion Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel
- March
- 1 NAIA District 22 Men's Basketball Tournament
 - 3 NAIA District 22 Men's Basketball Finals

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by Matt Little Sports editor

As the reader is undoubtedly already aware, Sports Matter is devoting three issues to the subject of athletic scholarships as they relate to the Cedarville College student.

Part one dealt primarily with the system by which our present program operates. Dr. Callan, director of the athletic department, was interviewed and gave his insights in relation to the existing situation.

In this issue, the second in the series, some of the coaches of Cedarville's inter-collegiate sports discuss their ideas on scholarships and the money situation, explaining their philosophy in the distribution of these funds allotted to their respective sports.

The sports editor expresses apologies to those coaches not contacted, as conflicting schedules and lack of time sorely hampered the compilation of this article. Deliberate omission of any coach was definitely not intended.

"Cedarville is such a small college; do you have any sports there?" the poor ignorant man off of the average city street might ask the average Cedarville student on an average day in an average conversation.

"Oh, yes, of course we do!" the average student retorts.

"Are you very good?" the poor ignorant one inquires.

"Oh, yes, our basketball team is great!" the average student asserts.

Indeed, Cedarville's basketball team in recent years has been an excellent display of talent and sportsmanship in representing the school. The problem lies in the oversight of many students (as well as staff, faculty, and administration) of the fact that Cedarville possesses many other fine teams, both men's and women's, that are equally successful.

A little bit of eye-opening took place last fall when the soccer team tip-toed to a fine season, receiving belated attention from some who formerly knew not that a soccer team even existed at this college. When the soccer squad went on to place second in the NCCAA, it was similar to the artist putting the final touches on a masterpiece.

Coach John McGillivray deserves much credit for the solid program in soccer that has evidenced itself over the last few years. This success, however, becomes even more phenomenal when one discovers that McGillivray's entire scholarship allotment for recruitments totals a slim \$1500.

"My philosophy in giving aid is based primarily on need," McGillivray explains. "It would be nice to have a lot of money to work with, but with that comes greater responsibility. Ideally, I would like to have enough money (and who knows how much is enough), so that if a kid comes to Cedarville, does a good job in all areas - academically and spiritually as well as in soccer - and has a financial need we'll be able to give him what he needs. We don't want to buy players or lead them through money to a wrong priority decision to come to Cedarville. Financial consideration is important, but certainly not primary."

Both Coach Elvin King, the head of the track and cross-country teams at Cedarville, and Dr. Pamela Diehl, the women's tennis coach, express similar sentiments about scholarships.

"I never give scholarships to freshmen," Coach King asserts. "I want to give money to those who have already proven themselves as faithful, hard-working athletes and students. An athlete should be the reflection of the student body. They are not professional, exempt from studies, or required by the college just to run or throw a shot or whatever they do."

Dr. Diehl agrees: "I don't use money as a recruiting tool. This idea violates my philosophy. Therefore, I never give scholarships to freshmen."

Dr. Diehl further emphasized that scholarships given in women's tennis are according to need and performance.

All of the coaches interviewed operate on very limited aid, yet have developed good programs in their respective departments often the hard way. Some view this as a blessing instead of a curse.

"More money would mean more time in recruitment and more thought," explains Dr. Murray Murdoch, coach of the men's tennis team. Dr. Murdoch already donates

his time, without pay, to coach the tennis squad. Burdened further with a heavy teaching load and the pastorate of a church, Murdoch finds time of premium value. Then why one might ask, does he volunteer his services?

"My payment and reward is the friendship and building into the lives of my players. By the time one group has graduated and I'm about ready to retire, another group comes along and worms their way into my heart."

The tennis team has also been quite a success story on Cedarville campus. Operating on what little is allocated to them through the gifts of the Yellow Jacket Fund, the tennis team has repeatedly won district contests and has performed well in the annual Kansas City Nationals.

Other coaches have agreed that, unless the amount were \$50,000 or more, recruiting would be more difficult than the reward was worth. Yet, even so, some expressed dissatisfaction at what was termed, "the inequality of the present program."

"I think you can't deny that there is an imbalance here," one coach noted. "The problem is that it is institutional policy, and unlikely to be changed."

Another added, "There is an inequity between the money allotted to men's sports and that to the women's program. Not only is this the case, but men's aid needs to be more spread out. The women's sports programs are allotted funds more equally. Volleyball and basketball, the two biggest crowd attractions, receive little more than any of the other sports."

"If men's basketball is to receive so much, the women's team ought to receive a comparable sum."

Some agreed with Dr. Callan's state-

Indoor track presents new opportunity

Under the direction of Coach Elvin King for the last thirteen years, Cedarville College has boasted commendably strong men's track teams in the spring, and cross-country teams in the fall. In 1979, a women's cross-country program was added, and in 1981 the foundation was laid for a women's track squad.

This year there is another new extension of the running program: a full schedule of meets for the indoor track season. For years, King has preached, "Running is a year-round sport. It does not cease when snow covers the ground in the winter." The expanded indoor program is directly tied to Cedarville's addition of the 1.8 million dollar Athletic Center: Included in the Center is an oval, one-tenth of a mile track made of spongy green mondo rubber. The facility is the climax of a dream for King.

"The indoor track and the ability to work out on it in any kind of weather opens up a whole world of new dimensions for our running program here at Cedarville," King says, although he admits that regrettably, the responsibilities of the new building has diverted some of his attention that he would rather devote to developing and training his athletes.

Although this winter's severe weather has limited outdoor training (Dave Averill still does manage 70 to 80 miles a week on the roads, and Dean Johnson has had 70), since the opening of the new track, protected within the confines of walls and roof, not a single workout session has been missed. Currently the men's team trains together inside every Monday and Wednesday, with the women's team running each Tuesday and Thursday.



"I think you can't deny that there is an imbalance here. The problem is that it is institutional policy and unlikely to be changed."

ments in the first article last issue, stressing that basketball was a bigger crowd drawer than the other sports and that it took much less money to get a player for any other sport than for men's basketball. Some added that buying players was totally out of the question no matter what the available sum was, hoping to reward the faithful in their respective programs as they matured within the given framework.

Varied opinions, differing philosophies ... it is difficult if not entirely impossible to determine who, if anyone, is truly correct. The individual, through evaluating and weighing carefully the real issues as they relate to him, may not come to a full-grown conclusion nor perhaps care even to consider it.

Nevertheless, the problem continues to be a real one that ignorance will never cure.



Mark Womack once again led the Cedarville attack Tuesday night against a tough Rio Grande team. The Jackets fell 89-73 in their final home match of the season; the last home game ever for seniors Womack, Drew Baker, Mike Smart, and Larry Green.

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Berger moves to coaching role

by Steve Bowen

Twenty years from now in Cedarville, we will hear Grandpa Moses, saying, "Well now, Johnny, if I remember right, it was back in '81 ... the year before the great winter here at 'the 'Ville.'" Yep, I'm sure of it. That was the year of Kansas City, the 25-4 season, the last year of Erics, and the rest of the Jacket squad. Boy, do I remember Jim Phipps saying, almost like he was here to today, 'It'll be Jacket ball at half-court; Mounts in bounds to Berger; Berger goes through the press; he's at the top of the key; he passes behind to Mounts who takes the shot; it's good! Eric Mounts with 26 tonight and Curt Berger with his 6 assists.' Yeah, Johnny, Curt could pass that ball. Ya know, people used to say he could see people behind him when he was on a basketball court. I dunno if his eyes were that good, but he sure could pass and play ..."

Well, for all you oletimers of yesteryear, Cedars is taking you back to see just how Curt Berger, King of the Assist, is doing this year. Curt E. Berger, born on March 16, 1959, and raised in Olney, Illinois, is currently the J.V. coach here at Cedarville. He also is scheduled to help with the tennis team in the spring and is going to the Philippines this summer with an M.I.S. team. But, for all the returning students, Curt was one of the original five; the starting guard who controlled the tempo of so many exciting games in the old gym; the man who, if it could be done, would make passes to Mounts, Carr, Greve, and Womack and



Coach Berger strikes a grim pose during Jacket time-out.

who often passed up a shot for himself to make an assist to one of them.

To many people, Curt seems quiet and perhaps even a little shy, but he is more than willing to talk, as this writer found out in interviewing him. Yes, it's true that there is life after basketball and K.C. Be it less exciting, Curt has found ways to keep himself



Coach Callan confers with Berger over roundball strategy.

busy; beside the above mentioned jobs, Curt amuses himself by playing intramurals and keeping the men in Bethel and Patterson under lock and key. He maintained his calm when asked of his love life and states that he did not, contrary to any rumors, stay here to find a wife! He was offered the positions of a coach and a R.A. but really came back to finish his pursuit of academic happiness by

completing a degree in Physical Education. He started this pursuit in 1977 at Olney Jr. College and finished there in 1979 whence he came to Cedarville. For those of you who are wondering, the man to thank for Curt's recruitment is none other than Coach Murdoch. Curt's sports niche may be basketball, but his "raquet" also happens to be tennis. He admits that his favorite sport is basketball, though tennis still interests him.

Lest you think that Curt is only athletically and academically minded, I should be quick to point out that Curt avows that the spiritual aspect of Cedarville is the best thing here at the school. The fellowship of the team last year is what he misses most this year and he hopes that this year's team enjoys the same spirit of unity.

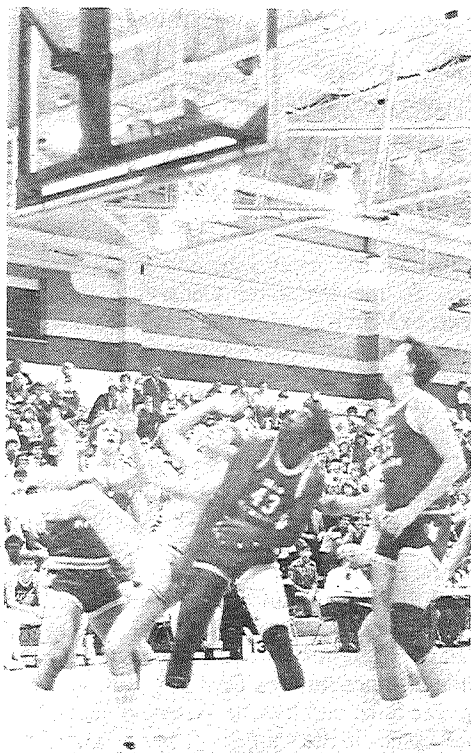
Curt hopes to remain here at Cedarville and then go on to teach in a Christian school system. He realizes in remaining here, however, what a blessing it is to be among fellow believers. Curt made a profession of faith at the age of seven, but made sure of his salvation when he first came here to college.

Randal V. Wilson, "Ph.D.," had this to say about his former tennis teammate who now is his conditioning coach: "I thought that the transition from player to coach would be difficult for him to make, but he's adjusted quite well."

"Well, Johnny, Grandpa's feeling pretty tired now, so I think I'll hit the sack ... you run off to bed now. Yep, Curt Berger - I remember him ... a good player, but most of all, a great guy!"

MOC tourney opens tonight

Cavs, Dragons spoil Jackets' home court bid



by Randy Wilson

In order to be the best you must beat the best. This basic premise was what confronted the Jacket basketball squad as they looked down the road toward Walsh, Urbana, and Tiffin. In order to capture the MOC conference, Cedarville would have to sweep the tough trio. But, alas, the Yellow Jackets failed in their mission to snatch the MOC crown away from the enemy. Now, if Kansas City is to be a reality for CC, the task of winning the district must take place on the road, a place that has not been kind to Cedarville this season.

In a key MOC contest, CC traveled to Canton, Ohio, to lock horns with conference leader Walsh College. After forty minutes of bruising, physical basketball, the

Cavaliers TKO'd Cedarville 74-57. Center Tim Danube netted nineteen points in the losing effort and Freshman Tom Greve added fourteen. The Cavs shut down sharpshooting Mark Womack who only scored six points as the Jackets slipped two games behind Walsh in the conference race.

The following Tuesday CC was on the road again - this time to Urbana College where a large Cedarville crowd showed up to witness the last gasp victory. With ten seconds remaining and the score knotted at 80-80, the Blue Knights had the ball and were poised for the final blow. Urbana's Willie Flunoy set up outside looking for the winning shot. He never got the chance to put the ball in the air. With a scant tick left on the clock, Tom Greve drew a charge on the lightning quick guard. At the ensuing time-out, Coach Callan designed the play for the winning basket. Send Mike Smart on the "fly pattern." Drew Baker, quarterbacking the last second heroics, heaved a three-quarter length of the floor aerial to Smart who gathered in the "long bomb" and calmly sank a twelve foot jumper at the buzzer. CC had captured the "nail biter" by a score of 82-80. Senior Mark Womack led all scorers, lofting in his rainbow jumper for 26 points, and Mike Smart was "red hot" off the bench with 19. The close victory set the Jackets on a collision course with Tiffin College. The following Saturday they would meet in Cedarville to vie for second place in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

The Tiffin game was billed as a "Battle Royale," but in the end the Dragons were the only ones left standing. Tiffin went against the script that the Yellow Jackets had worked so hard to prepare. This time the Dragon did the slaying, scorching CC 71-68. The tandem of Elmer Jackson and Art Jordan spelled trouble for the Jackets as they combined for 44 points. Cedarville, without the services of 6'7" center Tim Danube (out with strained ligaments in the knee and will not play until possibly the Districts), tried to

pack the zone defense inside and force the Dragons to play perimeter basketball. However, good outside shooting foiled the Jackets' game plan.

High scorer for CC was Mark Womack, who collected 18 points and Tom Greve, who netted fourteen. The real bright spot in Jackets' first home court defeat was Todd Hamlet's performance off the bench. The 6'3" sophomore went into the game early in the first half and finished the night with 14 points.

The current MOC standings show Walsh and Tiffin tied for the top spot with Cedarville two games behind. The Malone Pioneers round out the playoff quartet. With the exception of Malone College, the same

teams will probably comprise the District 22 playoffs. Tentative schedules for both playoffs are: MOC Playoffs - Malone at Walsh, Cedarville at Tiffin; District playoffs - Defiance at Walsh, Cedarville at Tiffin.

If Cedarville wins their first round contest and Malone upsets Walsh, then the Jackets would host in the conference finale. The same would be true if Defiance knocks off the Cavs in the first round of the District 22 Tourney.

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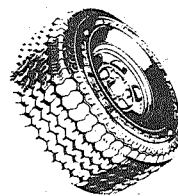
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